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EDITORIAL NOTES HOW FARMERS ARE ROBBED.

For Director of Infirmary, J.C. Hingsnon, of Burton.

It is well known that John Sherman is an aspirant for the Presidency, and that every one of his public acts is influenced by the consideration of the bearings it may have on his chances of being the next occupant of the White House. His principal reliance just now the poverty of the American people. is on Resumption. He hopes that by To the Republican robbers who, by evkeeping up a loud clatter about the "benefits" that the country has derived from a return to "Specie Payment" it will help him to realize the ambition of his life. The greater portion, therefore, of his political speeches is made up of an enumeration of the blessings that his financial policy has brought upon the country. In listening to Sherman one would think that there is such an intimate connection between good crops and Specie Payment that the soil could not produce the one till the advent o the other. Not satisfied with proclaiming the praises of specie payment on the stump, Sherman, in the statistics that the Treasury Department has supplied the Government with, tries to show that the nearer we got to resumption the more prosperous we became. In these statistics he tells us:

corn crop of last year exceeded that of 1873 by 428,000,000 bushels. The object Sherman has in view in parading coming of gold as a proof of the prosthese figures is to prove that under his financial policy the country has steadily progressed towards prosperity, and he expects that his establishing this fact will aid him in realizing his Presidential aspirations.

already stated, to prove that the country is in a prosperous condition. Sherman wishes by his statements to convey the impression that the increase in the quantity of the crops has been to the advantage of the farmers whose labor has produced this inbenefitted by the increase of the crops 1878 was able to purchase much more back to Europe. the result of this "putting," as Solon Chase would express it, "more corn inlars less for their corn than they did in ought never to arise a case in which the ter, and join in the election of the

than it was fourteen years ago: In 1865 the annual interest on the National Debt was \$150,977,667-87; in 1879 it is \$83,773,778.50. In 1865 it required 107,-841,213 bushels of corn to pay the interest; in 1879 it requires 139,622,964 bushels to pay off the interest. From these figures it will be seen that the National Debt is actually greater to-day than it was fourteen years ago. More of the products of the farm, more wheat more corn, more butter, more stitutionality. Whether he will dare to who assisted in organizing the Republican party, and who assist in the days when it had some principles, and who are now living, left the party because they could not countenance its iniquities. And yet the Journal says they were "almighty mean men." Horace Greeley, one of the ablest any prominence, who assisted in organizing the Republican party, and who as it undertakes to deprive the citizen of the right to bear arms. The question is to be taken up of the Supreme Court of Illinois. In the meantime the Governor says that he intends to ignore the decision of the lower court, and execute the law until the Supreme Court passes upon its Con-Chandier are utterly forgotten, was an "almighty mean man" in our cotempton of the counts in the days when it had some principles, and who are now living, left the party because they could not countenance, who assisted in organization of the supremental party for the clusters. The deprivation of the flux or almight state of the counts in the deprivation of the pour all wheat, more corn, more butter, more stitutionality. Whether he will dare to pork, more beef are required to pay it pursue such a high-handed course, it pursue such a high-handed course, it william H. Seward and Charles Sumtc-day than were needed in 1865. In the presence of this fact is it not time for the Republican farmers to ask them-

that proposes to perpetuate the financial the increase in our agricultural pro- the outcome of this feeling. dects as confirming what they say. We have just shown that contraction has more than offset this increase.

These endeavors of the gold advocates to show that their policy is the best for farmers are not without a purpose. It ocratic measure, that is causing this has become almost a political axiom gloom in the Radical ranks. that no party in the country can succeed that has not the farming popu-

This explains the anxiety of Sherman to make out that his financial policy has benefited the tillers of the soil. Till he shows how the farmers are benefited by receiving one hundred and sixty millions of dollars less for their last year's crop of corn and wheat than they did for a much smaller crop a few years ago, the less he says about the increase in agricultural products the better will party.

THE INFLUX OF GOLD.

Just at the present time the Republican, hard-money, demagogues are making a great outcry about the recent shipment of large quantities of gold from England to this country, and pointing with well-simulated sincerity to the fact as evidence that we are on the highroad to prosperity. "Honest noney," as these conspirators love to call it, is, they say, returning to our shores and we are going to be blessed

gain with good times. The falsity of the assertion in no way prevents its constant repetition; for to these political tricksters, so long as they can gain their purposes, it matters not that this gold comes from England in payment for goods which could find ery toul device, are seeking to retain themselves in power, it is of no moment that the underpaid workingmen have been obliged to stint themselves in a way that has left the home market so dull that what should have obtained purchasers at home has been sent abroad to find a market-and that it is in payment for what we are ourselves too poor to purchase that this gold now comes to our shores.

people had all been well supplied with can victory in Ohio this fall. the necessities of life, the Gold Worshippers might have some reason to point to the direct of the life of the lif the necessities of life, the Gold Worto the advent of their idol as evidence zette. two leading cereal productions of the two leading cereal productions of the country, indicates a large increase last year over the production of 1873. The production of corn in 1873 was 932,000,000 bushels; in 1878 it was 425,000,000 bushels; in 1878 it was 425,000,-000 bushels; in 1878 it was 425,000,-

beloved James Ananias Garneid at their head, not only clamorously hail the coming of gold as a proof of the pros-Let us for a moment examine these figures. They are intended, as we have Mis-Representative said, recently:

| Mis-Representative said, recently: | Mis-Representative said, recently: | Did they not create their debty their own votes? And yet they con-Mis-Representative said, recently:

That is to say: Something that was crease. A more glaring attempt not here last week and may be away at deception has seldom been attempt-ed. So far are the farmers from being fornish us with a "stable" standard of value-is the only thing that will supof 1878 over those of 1873, that they are ply us with a non-fluctuating currency. actually at a positive loss. This corn | And its author is called a statesman! crop that Sherman is disposed to brag In simple truth the same combination about when sold realized over one hun- of circumstances that brought it to our crop of 1873. The financial policy of year, and then this specie, the only this city last Wednesday, said the finan-

REPUBLICAN AGGRESSIONS.

1873, though in the former year they raised 428,000,000 bushels more than dress for their wrongs by an appeal to they did in the latter. That is what contraction has done for the farmers as far as their corn is concerned. With any ailment that may affect the body state Journal.

Gold was then shipped here to pay for those things simply because gold was not money, and was not in demand.—

State Journal. their wheat they have fared no better. politic. But while this is so, it by no Last year they raised 141,000,000 more means follows that they should be de- not money? Does our cotemporary adbushels of wheat than they did five prived of the right to possess arms nor mit that there was a time when gold years before, but when they came to sell that they should be deprived of the right was not money in this country? Why, it they received sixty million dollars to become accustomed to their use. the point which Republicans have alless for it than they got for the crop of There might arise circumstances in ways insisted upon as the very founda-There might arise circumstances in which the ballot-box would need the support of the cartridge-box. But whether or no there should ever be the necessity for such support, it is not in keeping with the spirit of our political motivations to curtail the right of the citizens to bear arms. Not only that, what advantages they derive from a financial policy that makes the increase in the production of the two leading cereals of the country result in a loss to them of \$160,000,000.

The sum, large as it is, does not by any means represent the total loss they any means represent the total loss they have incurred by contraction. Every other agricultural product has shrunk by the legislature chiefly for the purother agricultural product has shrunk in value in the same proportion as wheat and corn, To show the farmers how they have been robbed by the financial system that the Republican party is now asking them to support it is only necessary to give a few figures:

by the legislature chiefly for the purpose of preventing the workingmen of Chicago from parading in the streets with muskets. The law provides that amateur military companies shall not be permitted to drill or parade without they obtain a license from the Governor For this purpose let us take the price of for that purpose. The Governor, if he corn. In 1865, before contraction began be the creature of the corporations, as it sold for \$1.40 per bushel; in 1879 it he is likely enough to be, may, by the ses Horace Greeley, Salmon P. Chase, sells for 60 cents a bushel. In 1865 the exercise of the authority vested in him National Debt was \$2,381,530,294,96; in by this law, prevent any body of work-National Debt was \$2,381,530,294.96; in 1879 it is \$1,796,912,800. In 1865 1,701,094,496 bushels of corn would have paid of forming themselves into a military of the debt; in 1879 it would take 2,000,485,466 bushels to extinguish the debt, though it is \$584,617,494.96 less then it was fourteen many and other eminent men, who left the Republican party. When such men as Zach Chandler. Jack Logan, Belknap, Landulet Williams, and old Simon Cameron assumed then it was fourteen many accounts. This law, which is such the leadership, nearly every man of than it was fourteen years ago: In 1865 a glaring invasion of the Constntional any prominence, who assisted in organ-

selves, what has become of the farm spite the decision of the courts, shows struggle, were "almighty mean men," products that have gone toward the payment of the National Debt for the last fourteen years? Is it not time for them to put to themselves the question whether they ought to contract the question whether they ought to contract the contract that influence, and there is the danger that threatens the interest of the Colfaxes, the Camerons, Patterson, and the rest of the Salary Grabbing Credit Mobilier gang. General Ewing, who fought four years for his country who fought four years for his country bear who fought four years for his country who staid products that have gone toward the the danger that threatens the liberties while the pure patriots, the great statesmen, were the Bories, the Belknaps, tinue to support the old political party that proposes to perpetuate the financial ject to it. Two years ago the Pittsburg at home and sold dry goods at war pripolicy that has shrunk the value of products of every farm, and in that way has robbed every farmer in the land?

John Sherman and other hard-money with a minded feeling of enemician and sold dry goods at war priots showed what Labor, when maddened by Corporation oppression, could does the Republican party to-day slander the memories of its founders. John Sherman and other hard-money with a mingled feeling of suspicion and orators are trying to make it appear fear by Corporations and those acting in that the policy they advocate has their interests, and this attempt at disbrought back prosperity. They point to arming the workingmen of Chicago is

> ONLY two weeks more, boys. Keep up the good work with redoubled vig

WHENEVER the Democratic party has he be consulting the interests of his more importance to the voters of Ohio

> portioned out, and that the beneficiaries are all to be found connected in somway with headquarters or could be scooped in within a radius of a few squares surrounding that place. The tellows who are doing the heavy work and bearing the heat and the dangers of the battle will not get a smell. It is the gentlemen who handle the light artille ry with kid gloves who are to gobble the

EXCHANGE NOTES.

A LOT of ex-Confederate soldier cheered Grant in San Francisco the other day. It is now in order for the Cincinnati Gazette to pronounce Grant disloyal; for certainly "Confederate Brigadiers" would not cheer a loyal

THE New York Times says if the Republicans of Ohio win the day by bidding for Greenback votes, their victory omes to our shores.

If this specie had come from the disposal of our surplus products, after the an honorable nor dishonorable Republi-

of National prosperity. But it does not. So much for a Democratic Congress. of National prosperity. But it does not.

To obtain this balance of trade we have had to part with necessities that our pinching poverty would not permit us to retain. A nation whose working measures, and the burdens of taxation whose working measures, and the burdens of taxation measures.

So much for a Democratic Congress, Michigan So. 7 % cent. 2d Mtge... Mich. So, and N. I. S. F'd 7 % cent. 2d Mtge... Mich. So, and N. I. S. F'd 7 % cent. Cleveland & Toledo, New Bonds. Cleveland & Toledo, New Bonds do New Bonds do New Bonds... asures, and the hurdens of taxation

when, from the want of home consumption, it is enabled to turn the balance of trade in its favor.

But the Republican hordes, with our peloved James Ananias Garfield at their trade in the state of the

perity brought back to us by following Radical press. Every school-boy knows perity brought back to us by following their teachings, but they also point to it that had it not been for corrupt carpetas furnishing a security for the perpet- bag rule, which fastened an enormous uation of specie payments. They insult unjust debt on the people of the South, the intelligence of the people by assertions so simple as to be ludicrous except even of repudiation. But how about XXX Amber.....XX White Wheat... that their acceptance by so many makes Radical Kansas, and Illinois and Minsidered themselves "sovereign" enough to repudiate twenty or thirty millions of debt which they themselves contract-ed. That is the difference between "Southern" repudiation and Republi-can repudiation.

THE nomination of Ewing was a blunder. Not that he is not an able man and abundantly qualified to be Governor of Ohio. It was a blunder, because it committed his party to financial theories that have been exploded.—Cincinnati If "General Ewing is an able man

and abundantly qualified to be the Orei Governor of Ohio," why should his adherence to financial theories that have been "exploded" be an objection to his dred million dollars less than the short shores may be reproduced abroad, next election? Mr. Fry in his speech in our Secretary of the Treasury had con-tracted the currency till one dollar in commercial basis will be sent whirling if that be true, any peculiar theory which General Ewing may entertain will not change it, and, as he is able and abundantly qualified, why all Democrats and Republicans, join in and secure his election, and give the to the dollar," is that the farmers in 1878 received one hundred million doltrue that, in this country at least, there friends will carefully consider this mat-

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It is the Seitz law, that blarsted Democratic measure, that is causing this gloom in the Radical ranks.

Let every working man remember that Charley Foster, in his speech at Crestline, boldly proclaimed that a dollar a day was enough for them. Remembering this, let them vote for Ewing, who has always worked in the interest of the lahoring man.

An era of building new which has seldom been equalled or excelled. There may nave been good reason for this when labor and material for less money that ever almost before. And it was undoubtedly a blessing that so many, having the means saw the opportunity and seize the chief sause of the chi PROCURED FOR SOLDIERS DISABLED in U. S. service by reasons of wounds and other causes. All pensions date back to day of discharge. Pensions increased. Address with stamp, STODDARD & CO., No. 913 E St., N. W. Washington, D. C.

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It would be well for the rank and file of the Republican party, who are doing the dirty work in the rural districts, to remember that the fat takes within the gift of the Governor are all being apportioned out, and that the beneficiaries

WHENEVER the Democratic party has come into power it has cut down expenses and instituted economy. It all faborable, every item expect cisculotion become large and very uncomfortable to the consumers.

The changes in the bank report this week are all faborable, every item expects cisculotion being increased; the legal tenders by \$2,548.900. The result is an increase of \$1,938,875 in the surplus reserve which now stands at \$4,936,50 as compared with \$2,964,775 according period last year the surplus reserve was \$7,631,550 more than now, standing than at \$13,535,200.

There has been during the week a still farther advance on most descriptions of Government bonds. The stereotyped situation and feeling in regard to them remains unchanged. So also the best State bonds find more than ready purchashers for the few that are offered, while the fancies remains neglected or are only food for speculators. Railway issues are somewhat irregular, but generally well sustained. The share speculation remains for the most part in the hands of bulls. Some days the transactions have been vary large, alternating now and than with signs of comparative duliness. After immense advance of the last year, it would seem a good time for outsiders to stay out.

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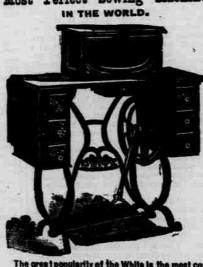
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In testimony whereot, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed
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